THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY

The Grand Babylon Hotel

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The strange goings on in a big London hostelry, which changes hands in rapid transit fashion, characteristic of the American millionaire who comes into possession of it and its mysteries.

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published

Not long after Theodore Racksole, American militonaire, purchased the Grand Babylon Hotel, in London, be found that he had a "white elephant" on his hands. He was warned that strange things happened in the hostelry, much affected by European royalty, and a few C_-ys after he took charge Reginald Dimmock, in the service of Prince Aribert, uncle of the Grand Duke of Posen, was murdered in one of the rooms.

Mr. Racksole dismisses Jules, the head waiter, of whom he has suspicions. Meantime, Miss Spencer, the head bureau cierk, leaves abruptly, and Nella, from a whim, takes her place.

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Nelia's interest in the Prince Aribert
grows daily, and he, reciprocating, confides in her, before leaving, that Prince
Eugen, who should have joined him four
days ago at the Babylon, has disappeared
and no trace can be found. Nelia next
becomes interested in a baroness, who
turns out to be Miss Spencer disguised,
and the impuisive girl follows her to Ostend, where she confronts her. By producing a tiny revolver Nelia forces Miss
Spencer to confess that Jules-or Tom
Jackson—is her husband, and that he has
very strong reasons for keeping Prince
Bugen out of London.

Nelia manages to lose her advantage,
however, and is captured by Tom Jackson in turn, but is delivered out of his
hands by no less a person than Prince
Aribert.

This only results in the pair being sot
adrift in a dingy, with the possibility of
being lost long before they reach shore.
In the meanwhile, Mr. Racksole has
found the body of Dimmock in his hotel,
in the course of being embalmed by Hocco, the head chef. Rocco escaped, but
not until Racksole had made him implicate Jules.

CHAPTER XV (Continued).

CHAPTER XV (Continued). T was a courageous enterprise on

your part to follow Miss Spencer from the Grand Babylon to Ostend, Well, I dared not force an entrance, lest I might precipitate matters too suddenly, and involve both of us in a difficulty. I merely kept

"Ah, Miss Racksole, you were magnificent with Miss Spencer; as I say, I could hear every word, for the window was slightly open. I felt that you needed no assistance from me. And then she cheated you with a trick, and the revolver came flying through the

"I picked it up; I thought it would probably be useful. There was a silence. I did not guess at first that

"When I found out the truth it was too late for me to interfere. There were two men, both desperate; besides

"I do not know. It was dark. They

drove away with you to the harbor.

Again I followed. I saw them carry you on board.

"Before the yacht weighed anchor I managed to climb unobserved into the dingey. I lay down full length in it, and no one suspected I was there. I think you know the rest."

"Was the yeart will ready for a saw the two men were left alone."

"They expected some one. I do not think they expected you."

"Pld the second man go on board?"
"He helped to carry you along the gangway, but he came back again to the carriage. He was the driver."

"And no one else saw the business?"
"The quay was desorted. You see, the last steamer had arrived for the

highly disconcerting experience. Among other minor inconveniences, they had

other minor inconveniences, they had had no breakfast.

They were out at sea in a tiny boat. Neither of them knew what the day might bring forth. The man at least had the most serious anxieties for the safety of his royal nephew.

And yet—and yet, neither of them wished that that voyage of the little boat on the summer tide should come to an end. Each, perhaps, unconsciously, to an end. Each, perhaps, unconsciously

had a vague desire that it might last forever, he lazily pulling, she directing his course at intervals by a movement of her distractingly pretty head.

Nor was this condition of affairs to
be explained? Well, they were both young; they both had superb health, and all the arder of youth, and—they were together. The boat was very small indeed; her face was scarcely a yard

from his.

She, in his eyes, surrounded by the glamour of beauty and vast wealth; he, in her eyes, surrounded by the glamour of masculine intrepidity and the bril-

of masculine intrepidity and the bril-liance of a throne.

Is it strange that they should linger on that brief voyage out of the kingdom of romance to the homely and unpo-ctical quays of Ostend? Is it strange? But all voyages come to an end, either at the shore or at the bottom of the sea, and at length the dingey passed between the stone jettles of the harbor. The prince rowed to the nearest steps; tied up the boat and they landed.

It was 6 o'clock in the morning, and

a day of gorgeous sunlight had opened Few people were about at that early hour, and no one seemed to notice their debarkation. When they had mounted to the quay both, with a mounted to the quay both, with a simultaneous movement, gazed out to

Only a faint smear of smoke was visi-Only a faint smear of smoke was visible on the horizon.

"And now, what next?" said the Prince. "I must take you to a hotel."

"I am in your hands," she acquiesced, with a smile which sent the blood racing through his veins.

He perceived now that she was tired and correceived now that she was tired and correceived now that she was tired.

and overcome, suffering from a sudden and natural reaction. He looked around for a carriage, but there was none in sight.
"I will walk," she said. "Let us go along the Digue," and she accepted his

At the Hotel Wellington the Prince told the sleepy doorkeeper that they had come by the early train from Bruges, and wanted breakfast at once. It was absurdly early, but a common English sovereign will work wonders in any Belgian hotel, and in a very brief time Nella and the Prince were breakfasting on the veranda upon chocolate that had been specially and hastily brewed for them.

hastily brewed for them.

"I never tasted such excellent chocolate," exclaimed the Prince,
The statement was wildly untrue, for the Hotel Wellington is not celebrated for its chocolate. Nevertheless, Nella replied enthusiastically, "Nor I."
Then there was a slience, and Nella, feeling possibly that she had been too ecstatic, remarked in a very matter of fact tone: "I must telegraph to papa instantly."

Instantly."
Thus it was that Theodore Racksole received the telegram which hurried him away from Detective Marshall.

CHAPTER XVI. -

The Woman With the Red Hat. HERE is one thing, Prince. that we have just got to settle straight off," said Theodore Racksole.

Theodore Racksole. They were all three—Racksole, his daughter, and Prince Aribert—seated around a dinner table in a private room at the Hotel Wellington.
Racksole had duly arrived by the afternoon boat and had been met on

can be no doubt as to which course can be no doubt as to which course we ought to pursue. Every consideration of prudence points to the advisability of taking the police into our confidence and leaving the matter entirely in their hands."

"Oh, papa!" Nella burst out in her pouting, impulsive way. "You surely can't think of such a thing. Why, the fun has only just begun."

fun has only just begun."
"Do you call last night fun?" questioned Racksole, gazing at her solemnly. Yes, I do," she said promptly,

"now."
"Well, I don't," was the millionaire's laconic response, but perhaps he was thinking of his own situation in the

lift.

*Do you not think we might investigate a little further?" said the Prince judiciously, as he cracked a walnut, "just a little further, and then, if we fail to accomplish anything, there would still be ample opportunity to consult the police."

"How do you suggest we should begin?" asked Racksole.

"We'll, there is the house which Miss.

"Well, there is the house which Miss Backsole so intrepidly entered last evening—he gave her the homage of an admiring glance—"you and I, Mr. Racksole might examine that abode."
"Tonight?"
"Certainly. We might do something."

"We might do too much."

"We might do too much."
"For example?"
"We might shoot some one or get ourselves mistaken for burglars. If we outstepped the law—it would be no excuse for us that we had been acting.

"Nevertheless, vou have a distaste for lyinging the police into the business. You want the hunt all to yourself. You want the hunt all to yourself. You are on fire with the ardor of the chase. Is not that it?

"Accept the advice of an older man. Prince, and sleep on this affair. I have little fancy for nocturnal escapades two you had fainted. I thought you had with you to bed. The Prince and I will have a yarn over such fluids as can be obtained in this hole."
"Papa," she said, "you are perfectly herrid tonight."

Perhaps I am," he said. "Decidedly I am very cross with you for coming over here all alone. It was monstrous. If I didn't happen to be the most fool-ish of parents—there! Good night. It's 9 o'clock. The Prince, I am sure, will

think you know the rest."

"Was the yacht all ready for sea?"

"The yacht was all ready for sea."

The captain fellow was on the bridge, and steam was up."

"Then they expected me? How could that be?"

"They expected some one. I do not think they expected you."

"Did the second man go on board?"

"He helped to carry you along the captain the search of the captain tonight. And if I must speak the exact truth, I think that to sleep on this affair would be about the very worst thing we could do. But I was anxious to keep Nella out of harm's way—at any rate. till tomorrow.

"She is a very difficult creature to manage. Prince, and I may warn you," he laughed grimly, "that if we do succeed in doing anything tonight, we shall catch it from her ladyship in the morning. Are you ready to take that risk?"

There was a brief silence, and then Nella ejaculated, under her breath:
"Truly, it is a wonderful world!"

"She is a very difficult creature to manage. Prince, and I may warn you," he laughed grimly, "that if we do succeed in doing anything tonight, we shall catch it from her ladyship in the morning. Are you ready to take that risk?"

"I am." the Prince smiled. "But Miss.

"Tam." the Prince smiled. "But Mis

and he looked Miss Racksole's lather full in the face.

"You honor us, Prince," Racksole observed. "Let us come to business. Am I right in assuming that you have a reason for keeping the police out of this business if it can possibly be done?"

"Yes," said the Prince, and his brow clouded. "I am very much afraid that my poor nephew has involved himself in some scrape that he would wish not to be divulged."
"Then you do not believe that he is the victim of foul play?"

"And the reason, if I may ask it?" "Mr. Racksole, we speak in confidence, is it not so? Some years ago my foolish nephew had an affair—an affair with a feminine star of the Berlin stage. For anything I know, the lady may have been the very pattern of her sex, but where a reigning prince is concerned search a search a search. is concerned scandal cannot be avoided in such a manner.

Continuation of This Story Will Be Found In Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

Table of Measures as Substitute for Weighing

As many families have no scales for weighing this is a table of measures which can be used instead. Weighing is always best, but not always convenient. The cup used is the ordinary coffee or iktchen cup holding half a pint. A set of tin measures, from a gill to a quart is very useful in all cooking

One quart of sifted flour is one pound. One pint of granulated sugar is one Two cups of butter packed are

A wineglassful is half a gill. Eight even tablespoonfuls are a gill. Four even saltspoonfuls make a tea-

A saltspoonful is a good measure of salt for all custards, puddings, blanc, manges, e.

One teaspoolful of soda to a quart of flour.

Spiced Tomato Sauce.

Peel twelve medium-sized ripe tomatoes and cut in slices. Put in a preserving kattle with one green pepper, finely chopped, one onion finely chopped, two cups vinegar, three tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon salt, two teaspoons clove, two teaspoons cinnomon, two teaspoons allspice, and two tea-spoons grated nutmesg. Heat gradually to the holling point and let simmer two and one-half hours.

Not His Diet.

"Young man, don't you know those mushrooms you are gathering are pois-"It's all right, sir. I'm not going to them. I am gathering them to sell."

LOCAL MENTION.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 11th, Harvey's Restarant will be open from 7 a.m. until midnight.

Oysters, Md. Quick, 610 oth, 1008 Pa. ave

Miss Ruth Halford to Be Married To Lieut. Woodson This Afternoon

Church of the Covenant Will Be Scene of Wedding.

daughter of Mrs. Halford and the late A. J. Halford, to Lieut, Waiter Browne Woodson, U. S. N., will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Church

of the Covenant. Only a small gathering of relative and friends will be present at the ceremony, for which no invitations were issued. The Rev. Oliver S. Dean, of Passaic, N. J., grandfather of the bride, will solemnize the ceremony.

Palms and sprays of clematis will form the floral decorations at the church, and the organist of the church will play an appropriate musical program, including the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn bridal marches.

The bride will be escorted to the altar by her cousin, James Cooper Hood, and will be given in marriage by her mother. Her bridal gown is a handsome empire costume of rich ivory satin with yoke and kimono sleeves of chiffon, with a Marie Antoinette fichu of rose point lace which has been in her family for years, and pearl ornaments on the bodice. Her bridal veil of tulle will be hald in piace with a coronet of orange blossoms, and she will carry a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley and orchids.

shower bouquet of lilles of the valley and orchids.

Mrs. Frank Halford, wife of Captain Halford, U. S. M. C., sister-in-law of the bride, will be the matron of honor. She will wear a dainty white lingerie gown over pink, with a black hat trimmed with white plumes, and will carry a cluster of maidenhair fern.

Lieut. Grafton Beall, U. S. N., will act as best man for Mr. Woodson, and the ushers will be Paymaster Roland W. Schumann, U. S. N., and Lieut. Comdr. R. D. White, U. S. N.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception for relatives and a few intimate friends will be held at the Brighton, where the bride and her mother have made their home since their return from Europe, where they spent the summer.

spent the summer,
Mrs. Halford, who will receive with
the bridal couple, will wear a handsome gown of black crepe de chine,
trimmed with Brussels net and a black
Neapolitan hat.
Later Lieutenant Woodson and his
bride will leave for a Northern bridal

pride will leave for a Northern bridal trip, the bride traveling in a handsome tailored suit of brown broadcloth, with a smart brown felt hat. They will re-side in Waghington upon the conclusion

side irr Waghington upon the conclusion of their trip,
Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding will be Mrs. Woodson, Miss Woodson, and Miss Mabel Woodson, mother and sisters of the bridegroom, of Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. George C. Dean, of Lawrence Park, Bronxville, N. Y. aunt of the bride; Mrs. Frank Halford, wife of Captain Halford, U. S. M. C., and the bride's grandfather, the Rev. O. S. Dean, of Passaic, N. J. Mrs. Halford will sond out cards announcing the marriage.

Embarks For Europe.

Mrs. Norman Williams, who has been abroad all summer, sailed for New York Tuesday, on the Kronprinzessin

row. Senator and Mrs. George S. Oliver, "She is a very difficult creature to of Pennsylvania, are in New York for manage, Prince, and I may warn you," a short stay at the Ritz-Carlton.

Truly, it is a wonderful world!"
And it was a wonderful world for them, though scarcely, perhaps, in the sense which Nelia Racksole had intended.

They had but just emerged from a Among They had but just emerged f

Mrs. William R. Riley and Mr. and their daughter, Mrs. Mark Brooke, wife of Captain Brooke, U. S. A. Mrs. Brooke will return to Washington the latter part of the month and open their apartment in the Connecticut.

Dinner Rings Now The Popular Fad

Very handsome indeed are some of the new and glittering baubles which mart jewelers are showing just now More in fashion than ever are ringsengagement rings, of course-but rings to wear on the third and fourth fingers especially.

Quite elaborate are the diamond and precious stone rings, which for want of a better name, the jewelers call dinner rings." Very frequently these represent small fortunes, for diamonds enter largely into their makeup and they are seldom small in size.
Caliber cut stones are new—tiny
gems, quaintly cut and set in platinum, so that they show off more than
ever, revealing new lights and brilliancy. One delightful example of the jeweler's art was a handsome com-bination of diamonds, emeralds, and rubies, set in a curious and intricate design which extended up and down

design which extended up and down the finger, and was at least an inch and a quarter in size.

Squares in diamonds, small in size and solidly set, with a gleaming gem in the center—an emerald, ruby or perhaps aqus marine—are another fashionable conceit in rings.

And always popular and more so than ever during the coronation year, are combinations of diamonds and pearls. Great lustrous pearls of beautiful sheen and enormous value are frequently set in the center and closely surrounded by small but brilliant diamonds.

Recipe for Famous Japanese Sandwiches

For Japanese sandwiches use any kind of fish that has been left over, either baked, fried or boiled. Pick out all the skin and bone and shred into small pieces. Put into a saucepan with enough milk or cream to moisten it, a little butter and a bit of pepper. Work into a paste while it is heating, allow it to cool and spread on thin slices of buttered bread,

Cereal Pudding.

One pint of left-over breakfast food, oats or wheat, but wheat makes a much more delicate pudding, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two eggs, one-half cup of sugar, add the mush, yolks of the eggs, beaten well and whites beaten stiff. Turn into a buttered dish and bake in a moderate oven one-half hour. Serve with brown sugar sauce. Cream one-quarter of a cup of butter and cup of brown sugar (free from lumps), thoroughly, add gradually four tablespoonfuls of cream, flavor with vanilla and heat just to boiling point, but do not let boil. Beat well.





MISS RUTH HALFORD. Daughter of Mrs. Halford and the Late eral weeks ago. A. J. Halford, Who Weds Today.

Dr. Reginald R. Walker To Be Married in Fall

Mrs. Louisa McHenry, of Philadelphia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jennie Helena, to Dr. Reginald R. Walker, of Washington, the wedding to take place in the early

Mrs. Lee Stubbiefield, accompanied y her mother, Mrs. Atwood, of Philadelphia, and her small daughter, Lolita, left this morning for Atlantic City, to remain until the middle of October. Mrs. Stubblefield returned from Brad-dock Heights, Md., a few days ago.

Thomas Bryan Huyck has left Bar Harbor, where he has been for several weeks, and has gone to Poland Springs, Me. Before returning to Washington he will visit at Newport and South-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Scroggin, of \$22 North Carolina avenue, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Julia Eleanor Scroggin, to Joseph Stanley Beran, of New York. The weeding will take place at Grace Baptist Church September 20, with the pastor, the Rev. F. W. Johnson, officiating. After an extended trip, the couple will reside in New York.

The bride's only attendant will be The bride's only attendant will Miss Helen Sunderland.

And Wife Have Returned.

Picture Cleaning

Dr. F. M. Gunnell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Gunnell have just returned to Washington from Buena Vista, Pa., where

Not Difficult Task

One must not think to renovate is a work; take it rather as a pleasure, a opportunities through the house, and if the smaller piece and enough of insid we renovate one, it will but give a fresh to make a cup-like plate shell. incentive to try a hand at something

How many have a pet engraving or How many have a pet engraving or other picture which associations have made dear, but in which dust has found its way. It's a simple matter after all to clear and put the picture in order, but man of us do not think to do it or do not k we the way to go about it.

It's the easiest thing in the world to rip off the paper in the back, take out the tacks, dust the picture, wash the glass and put it all back again, with a fresh paper pasted over the back. It is wonderful what an improvement it will make to a room, when the clean curtains are hung and perhaps new wall a vegetable press and in the center of tains are hung and perhaps new wall paper on the walls, to have the pictures spotless as well. A little ammonia in the water will polish the glass brilliant-

Walnut Catsup.

One hundred walnuts, green, picked then about the size of an olive, pound it with an ounce of cloves, one ounce of black pepper and one of allspice, half an ounce nutmeg and half an ounce of mace until it becomes a fine claret color; add a gallon of vinegar, two dozen shalliots and one tablespoonful of salt; strain through a coarse cloth, bottle and seal.

Boil for about ten minutes, or until the mixture forms a pretty hard ball in cold water. Now add quickly a tablespoonful of butter, remove from the fire, and beat briskly for ten minutes; then pour in a butter pan containing a mixture of half a pound of cut up marshmailow and a quarter pound of chopped pecan nut meats. Cut in squares,

he spent the summer with Mrs. Glover and has opened his suburban estate Westover, on the Loughborough road. for the fall. Mrs. Glover will join him in about a fortnight, when they expec to have as their guests their son-in-law

Maine.

and daughter, the Netherlands Minis ter of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Van Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard H. Brownson, U. S. N., who have been spending the summer at their cottage at Profile, N. H., will return to Washington about September 21. They will

Thomas C. Hart, wife of Lieutenant Commander Hart, of the navy. Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, U. S. N., son-inlaw and daughter, who have been visiting them, have returned to Lenox, where they are spending the summer.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox, motored up from the Bretton Woods yesterday for luncheon at the Profile House, Profile, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Peyton Russell, who are now at Deer Park, Md., will return to Washington September 25, and open Mrs. Richard H. M. Robinson, Nineteenth street, who has spent the summer at Rock Hill, R. I., will re-turn to Washington next Monday, and join Mr. Robinson, who arrived sev-

Mrz. Al Sigmund, of Twenty-seventh street, spent a few days in Baltimore with her sister, Mrs. Ben Frank.

Mrs. N. Wollberg of Sixth street, has as her guest, Mrs. Steerman, of Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Lee Kerngood, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dave Rothschild, of Park road, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roseuberg are spending a few weeks at Delaware Water Gap, Del.

Appetizing Entree for A Summer Luncheon

mushrooms and pimentos served in task to be sure, but a pleasant task. It bread cups. Cut good-sized rounds of is really fun after all to restore to good bread, about four inches thick, and with ondition some old and shabby article a smaller cutter mark on one side a that lay since we have discarded as smaller round. Fry in deep boiling fat being useless. There are many tempting until a delicate brown, then cut out

> oven and keep hot until used. For the filling brown mushrooms an

Drain the cups on brown paper

sauce to which has been added a little sherry.

Remnants of fish can be creamed and used as a filling. Sprinkle the top with yolks of hard-boiled eggs run through a vegetable press and in the center of the eggs put an anchovy, a stuffed olive or a few capers.

Marshmallow Fudge.

cup of cream are brought to the boiling point, gently stirring to prevent burn ing. Add one-quarter pound of choco them and press out the liquor, boil late and stir as needed until melted. Boil for about ten minutes, or until the

6th Annual September Sale

Venable's Art Stores 604 Ninth Street

Monday we place on sale a great variety of already made frames at a fraction of the regular prices.

At 604 Ninth Street Only

FOR LITTLE FOLK JUST BEFORE BEDTIME

The Sandman's Stories

BLACKBIRD'S VISIT TO THE CITY.

tinued, "that I could point out the lessons as quickly and as well as Mister Fox does. The next time that he tells a story I am going to see if I cannot furnish a meral as promptly as he does when I tell a story."

Jack Rabbit was in his burrow getting ready for a walk to The House on the Hill, while he talked to himself, as I have told you above. And when he had finished smoothing his coat and had straightened and brushed his mustache, he set out for his walk.



On the way he met a blackbird, who, flying down from a tree, alighted in the road just in front of him. As Jack Rabbit watched him some distance away he thought that he seemed very pert and self-conscious, and he wondered why it was that the blackbird was walking about in such an important manner and what he might have done to warrant so much self-pride.

As he came up to the blackbird he

As he came up to the blackbird he said "Good morning," but the "Good morning," but the "Good morning" that he got in reply was of such a tone that Jack Rabbit concluded that the blackbird thought he was But Jack Rabbit was of no disposition

BLACKBIRD'S VISIT TO THE CITY.

LTOGETHER," said Jack
Rabbit, "I think that was a rather good story I told Mister Fox last week." He was thinking over the tale of the discontented flowers that the fairy threw in the lake. "Wish, however," he continued, "that I could point out the lessons as quickly and as well as Mister Fox does. The next time that he tells a story I am going to see if I cannot furnish a meral as promptly as he does when I tell a story."

Jack Rabbit, "I think that was I have told you above. And when he had finished smoothing his coat and had straightened and brushed his mustache, he set out for his walk.

ON THE WAY HEMET & BLACKBIRD.

ON THE WAY HEMET & BLACKBIRD.

"Where was the largest number of where were very few trees, of wagons that went without any horses and ears as big as small houses that moved along the streets without any horses and ears as big as small houses that moved along the streets without any horses and ears as big as small houses that moved along the streets without any horses and ears as big as small houses that moved along the streets without any horses and ears as big as small houses that moved along the streets without any horses and ears as big as small houses that moved along the streets without any horses and ears as big as small houses that moved along the streets without any horses and ears as big as small houses that moved along the streets without any horses and ears as big as small houses that moved along the streets without any horses and ears as big as small houses that moved along the streets without any horses and ears as big as small houses that moved along the streets without any horses and ears as big as small houses that moved along the streets without any horses and ears as big as small houses that moved along the streets without any horses and ears as big as small houses that moved along the streets without any horses and ears as big as small houses that moved along the streets without any horses and ears as big as small houses that moved along the s

pulling them.
"Where was the largest number of people you ever saw?" asked Jack Rab-

bit.
"The largest crowd," said the blackbird, "was at a place they called the
Zoo, where there was a great collection
of animals and birds, and where thousands of children gathered every day to
look through the bars of cages or the
wire fencing to see the birds and animals inside." "Inside?" said Mister Fox, "Couldn't they get out?" "Indeed they could not," said the

blackbird.
"I wonder," said Mister Fox, "if that was where a friend of mine went who went away one day and never came back? Did you see any foxes there?"
"I saw several," said the blackbird,
"and one of them had a long scar on his

"That was my friend," said Mister Fox, "he got that scar trying to crawl through a hole in a barbed wire fence, that was not big cneugh for him. I am sorry he is locked up."



Mrs. Richard H. M. Robinson, of Sinsteemth street who has spent the summer at Rock Hill, R. L. will return to Washington next Monday, and look Mrs. Robinson, who arrived several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Glibert Grosvenor, who are abroad, will return to Washington are abroad, will return to Washington of are abroad will return to Washington of a real property. The summer is the summer in Atlantic City, has returned to Washington.

Mrs. Robert L Fleming, who spent the summer. They have opened their house on Twenty-second ext for the season Newport, R. L., where they spent the summer. They have opened their house on Twenty-second ext for the season of the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer. They have opened their house on Twenty-second ext for the season of the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer. They have opened their house on Twenty-second ext for the season of the summer of the summer

Hints for Housewives For Daily Helpfulness

Varnished or polished woods are improved by a wash in warm suds. Dry with soft cloth, preferably one wet in

some polish or kerosene. Wipe gilt frames off with soft cloth dipped in white of an egg, beaten and mixed with one ounce of soda, after-ward polish with silk cloth. To remove rust from steel apply thick paste of emery powder mixed with equal parts sweet oil and turpentine; finish by rubbing with woolen cloth and

a dry powder.

After shaking, spread out and sweep carpets with clean broom dipped in soft water and ox-gall, three gallons of water to one pint of ox-gall. Or wipe the carpet as it lies on the floor, after sweeping well, with a cloth wrung out of above solution.

Remnants of laundry soap can be boiled into a jelly or soft soap for dishwashing or shaved into the wash boiler on wash days.

Housekeepers will quickly recognize the convenience of keeping their spices in glass jars. A glance tells them when more is needed.

To cut a loaf of hot brown bread take a piece of twine and place it around the loaf and cross the hands and pull. There will be a clean cut without In using linen doilles on the highly

polished table cut asbestos pieces place beneath the mats. Ribbon Sandwiches.

These are made in different ways, varying both breads and filling, according to fancy. For instance, take six thin silces of bread and butter on both sides. Spread layers of deviled ham or chicken between, then press the entire sandwich. Silce crosswise, making thin, ribbonlike sandwiches. Or use alternate silces—wafer thin—of white and brown bread, with a filling of cream cheese and chopped nuts or olives.

£300 1-lb. loaves to the barrel

AN OLD ADAGE

tells us that "well begun is half done." Half the secret of success in baking is found in

BEGINNING RIGHT. Hundreds of good cooks know that the right beginning for a satisfactory termination of baking is

CREAM BLEND **FLOUR**

AT YOUR GROCER'S.

B.B. Earnshaw & Bro.,

Old Bed Ticking to Save Kitchen Towels

A piece of bedticking about a vari square, preferably old, may save your kitchen towels and many a burnt hand. This square should be hemmed and a loop of tape, by which to hang it, fas-

tened at one end. It is the best kind of holder for handling hot, utensils or taking ples and cakes from the oven.

Now, Let's Make Everything

Fresh and New OUSE-cleaning's over; the so much of the furniture needs brightening up. The bathroom is dull and the kitchen doesn't look its best. The bedroom should be more dainty and restful. Things outdoors

should show off better. P Here's the stuff that will make them like new! This is the finish for permanent beauty! Never a crack, and never a peel.

PECORA CUTICLE ENAMEL

Clear, bright, s white. Elastic, Clear, bright, snowy white. Elastic, tens-cious, durable. Hard-but not brittle. Keeps its first lustre, and never yellows. Smooth and opaque. Water-weath-er - acid - a m m on i a proof. Sanitary—can't lodge dirt or germs.

You can easily put it on. Just right for every season. Insist that your painter use it. The other Pecora Enamels—"Dresden China" for inside use only, and "Oxidized" for medium finish—are un-

PECOD

CUTICLE

WAMEL

PECORA PAINT CO., MFRS., PHILABELPHIA

GEO. F. MUTH & CO., 418 Seventh St. N. W. W. H. BUTLER CO., 609 C St. N. W.

It Pays to Come from Any Distance